

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Clippings From the Georgia Exchanges.

A Good Bear Story - A Snake Kills a Mule
-A Hebrew Farmer-Other

Items of Interest.

Cuthbert has a Hebrew farmer, an occupa-

tion rarely ever followed by that popular songster, N. V. Gillespie is the gentleman alluded to and he has been in Cuthbert over twenty years. He has been a business man in the place, and is one of the largest taxpayers in the place, and in this business he is in possession of real estate. He has several acres of land, and has several tracts of land are celebrated producing lands on Pumpkin creek, and are, at a low estimate, worth \$10,000. This year Mr. Gillespie has abandoned his mercantile business, and, as a result, he has one of the best crops. If not the best, in the county, at least such is the expression of those who have seen it. Mr. Gillespie is a stout, is proud and happy over the result, and disputes the idea that he can't make good farmers. He is delighted with it and intends following it closely. ***

The southern portion of Upson county is mountainous. There lived, years ago, an old man by the name of "Uncle Johnnie." He spent the major portion of his life in the mountains. These obscure hills were so frequented and many people had been seen coming and going, that they were being full of vim and economy collected much of this world's goods. He was considered a wicked man, but possessed warm impulses; was a good neighbor and always ready and willing to serve his friends. In the evening of life, his head blossoming for the grave, he was troubled with the horror of being buried under one of the largest rocks in the country—120x175 yards in dimension—and laid a tomb erected upon it. At the end of life's journey his friends laid him away in this solitary sepulchre, but, unlike his Saviour, had no soldiers to watch by night, and yet he still remains un molested.

George Walker, of Schley county, is experimenting in egg-plant culture this year, or rather an extensive scale. He has nearly three hundred plants, all of which are heavily fruited and growing vigorously. He sold nearly a buggy load here yesterday at satisfactory prices, but thinks of shipping the remainder of his crop to Atlanta and Savannah where better prices can be obtained. The egg-plant is one of the finest vegetables grown here, and its culture could be made a profitable business, if properly conducted.

The editor of the *Leary Courier*, it seems has opened a matrimonial bureau, but it does not seem to be flourishing as yet, for in his issue he says: "Applications for the harem are coming in very slow. We haven't received single application yet. However, since last week we have added the names of John Henry Singshewell, of Baker county, and Doc Mett and Grand Sasser, of Randolph." Our matrimonial bureau is intended to fill a large want, and its list of subjects is increasing. We think we know what the ladies need and our aim shall be to supply their wants. In two weeks we expect to be notified, unless the Post office will not be noticed, unless they come in large packages."

One day last week Mr. Rich Bowen, Arabi, Dooly county, decided to try to blast rock out of the bottom of his well and after trying dynamite a while sent a negro down the well to try to dig it deeper. The negro marked pretty soon that he could not stand down there much longer, and preparations were made to draw him out. Several were standing looking down into the well waiting for the negro to give a signal when they saw his head drop over and he sank to the bottom. His assistance was lowered as quick as possible but when reached he was dead.

There is a man in Dooly county, the head of a large family, who goes to school every day. There is some grit in that man, as time will surely prove.

A little four-year-old negro boy whose parents live in Mr. Tark Carroll's place in Snow, says the Dooly Vindicator, killed his little brother last week by knocking him the head with a piece of lightwood. No one knows the cause as the mother was off at that time. It is supposed that he became angry with his little brother about something and struck him with the piece of wood, knocking him left eye entirely out of its socket, from effects of which the child died in a few hours. This is the youngest murderer in the history of this country.

The Georgia Dental association will meet in Dalton on the 22d inst. They will be about two hundred strong, and will stay in the city two or three days.

Rev. R. A. Giddins, who lives at Sum-
Murray county, the Dalton Citizen says
severely cut last Monday morning by one
his tenants. Mr. Giddins, who is an old
tlesman about seventy years of age, repro-
his tenant about some unimportant mat-
the farm. A quarrel ensued, and the tes-
became so enraged that he jerked out an
hacking pocket knife and made, for Mr.

looking pocket knife and the assassin. The latter picked up a chair and heaved it between himself and his assailant, which, of course, was a very wise move, as it all probability saved his life. The man, however, made murderous plunges with his weapon, around the chair and succeeded in stabbing the old man in six different places, the most dangerous being inflicted on the abdomen and on one of his shoulders.

The methods employed by lovers of the "dent" in dry counties are numerous. Athens Graphic says: There seems to be a new way to get whisky in Athens. It is a drummer came to this city the other day remarked that he could get whisky in ten minutes. The wager was taken, and he struck to a drug store. Arriving there he said: "Give me a six ounce bottle with an ounce of glycerine and the balance corn whisky." This done and he walked back to the hotel. The whisky floated on top the glycerine, and he had to do was to pour it off. And

again, a gentleman says that he can go in for a bottle of beer. The only difference is the label Milwaukee beer has been torn off and the label and rice beer substituted. As the prohibition everything of an intoxicant is prohibited and condoned.

A single firm in Americans sold in one
six hundred -dollars worth of ginger
This firm has frequent orders from the
counties" around Sumter, from mere
and as it contains a small amount of
and will "make drunk come," it bids fir
become the popular beverage, the sale
prohibited by law.

Eason Smith, of Albany, brings a good bear story from Pine island, where has been with a party of timber cutters. A negro set a steel trap for coons, as he thought, and when he went to it he found a huge bear firmly held by the toes of one foot. Upon approach of the negro brain showed

Having an ax with him, the negro cut pole and thought he would dispatch M with it, but the bear seized it in his huge paw and drew it from him. Nothing daunted, the man cut another pole and commenced labor the bear with it, and finally managed to get in a good blow with his ax, sinking blade into bear's side. This disabled



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57-J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 10, 1888.

About Primary Elections.

It is the policy of the democratic party of this state to make its nominations by primary election, and the state executive committee has so put itself on record.

That this is the fairest, freest and most convenient method by which to test the sentiment of the voters there can be no doubt, and no other plan can be devised that will afford any less opportunity for illegal voting, and a properly conducted primary should be as fair as a regular election. The party has the perfect right to require that voters should take oath, if challenged, that in voting they do not violate any of the regulations governing an election, and if false swearing under such conditions cannot be punished by law, offenders would not escape public condemnation, and could be disqualified from any future participation in party action. Such provision would insure practical freedom from fraud, and the probability of illegal voting would become infinitesimal.

It is with pleasure that THE CONSTITUTION records the fact that the two candidates for senator from this district have united in a request for the executive committee of the county to reconsider its action in refusing to call a primary election. Such a course reflects credit on both of the distinguished gentlemen, and will result in restoring harmony in the party. The democrats of the county want a fair and just election, and will be satisfied with nothing else. If the committee provides for such an election, as we now have no doubt that it will, all past differences will be forgotten and full credit will be given to the committee for its action.

Chairman Hubert Culbertson has called a meeting of the committee for this morning. It is to be hoped that conservatism will prevail and that everything will be satisfactorily arranged. Mr. Culbertson was prevented by sickness from being present at the last meeting, and we believe that had he been there his conservatism and good judgment would have steered the committee safely around the breakers on which it grounded. He will be present today, and will prove worthy of the trust which has been placed in him.

The speech of Editor Henry Richardson, nominating General Gordon in the state convention, is one of the most notable orations ever delivered in the capitol. It is brief, as such efforts go, but it covers the whole ground. It bristles with energy and enthusiasm, and is marked by the graces of a literary style that are too often lacking in the efforts of modern orators. In short, the speech is well nigh perfect of its kind.

As Indian Swindlers.
We believe that the time has come when the editors of the republican organs ought to hold a caucus and settle on a plan of operations. Here, for instance, is the New York Tribune abusing the democratic administration for its efforts to secure the signatures of the Sioux Indians to the proposed treaty, and it is engaged in making campaign material at a very rapid rate. It says that the commissioners who have the matter in charge are trying to bulldoze the Indians, and it goes into hysterics over the matter.

On the other hand, the Philadelphia Press thinks the treaty ought to be promptly signed, on the ground that it will be to the advantage of the Indians in every way. Just how this may be we do not know, but this we do know, that the Indian policy of the government is neither republican nor democratic. It is American in its nature, and this means that the Indians are to be swindled and robbed wherever they show their heads.

The Sioux have some valuable lands that the white settlers covet, and for this reason they are called on to stand and deliver. We have no idea that the treaty they are now called on to sign is any worse than any other treaty, but even if it is better it is bad enough. The Indians are the legitimate victims of American enterprise and greed, and if they do not sign the treaty so as to be legally robbed their lands will be taken away from them without compensation.

We are nothing if not a nation of Indian swindlers.

It is believed that after while the Savannah News will become accustomed to Thomas Jones's first beat of cotton.

A Broad Trust.

The latest thing in the way of combinations for squeezing the public is a four trust. It is stated that the millers in all the winter wheat states are engaged in organizing a trust. When the organization is complete, it will be one among the few whip-saw trusts in the country, the cotton seed oil trust being another.

Those who control it propose to control not only the price of the flour they sell, but the price of the wheat they buy, thus hitting the farmers going and coming, and the people all around. They will have the power to reduce the output of any mill, or to shut it up.

It has been the habit of some of our esteemed contemporaries to hold the tariff responsible for all the trusts and combinations of capital, but here is a trust, the biggest and most dangerous of all, that has no relation to the tariff whatever. If the entire tariff system were repealed tomorrow, the trust would still be in a position to go forward with its criminal combination and bid defiance to the people. We say criminal combination, for it must be manifest that any combination which is so imbued with the spirit of greed as to deliberately conspire to arbitrarily increase the cost to the people of a country of an important article of food is engaged in a criminal conspiracy that ought to be promptly checked by the law.

There is nothing to prevent congress from dealing with such a trust—and yet there is everything. On a matter of theory, the great majority of congressmen can spend by

the week; but when it comes to a matter of justice they are strangely silent. When the authors of the United States petition them for an opportunity to secure copyright in foreign countries, they refuse to give the proposition any hearing, and the people would probably be treated in the same manner if they besieged congress with petitions to deal with a combination organized to increase the price of bread.

And yet, after all, the people are competent to protect themselves. There is no reform that they cannot accomplish if they go about it in the right way.

One of the by-standers who evidently feels sore in the neighborhood of the mind, remarks that more brains and less hair, especially of the red variety, would be more suitable to the occasion. At the time this remark was given to the public Editor Richardson was delivering an eloquent speech in the capitol, and we are at a loss to understand why the color of his hair should be made the subject of attack.

Abducted by a Girl.
Several days ago Oscar Moeller, a middle-aged, bald-headed man, was arrested for eloping with a wealthy young girl. At the time of the arrest the pair were on their way from Germany to this country.

Now comes the strange part of the story. Moeller, instead of making a manly fight, has broken down and whiningly claims that he did not abduct the girl. On the contrary, he asserts that the giddy young heiress abducted him. It will not do for a bald-headed lover who has been caught running away with a young lady in her teens, to attempt to play Captain Jack Bunby to his victim's Mrs. MacStinger. Such a story is too ridiculous for belief.

In these days young maidens do not boldly capture hairless freaks in the shape of middle-aged men, and carry them over the seas to force them into matrimony. Moeller's explanation will not save him. His poor little time will be sent back to Germany, and he will doubtless take the same trip attired in a pair of handcuffs.

According to all accounts, Harrison will have to hustle if he carries Indiana, and he is not hustling much. Perhaps Brother Blaine is to be depended on to do the hustling.

An Interesting Case.
Some able lawyer should write a book defining the rights and duties of dog-catchers.

In our large cities during the summer months the dog catchers are continually stirring up trouble. Some of them are incompetent and others do not care whether they break the law or not, so they succeed in filling the dog pound every day.

A case reported from Charleston this week deserves wide publicity, as it is likely to be quoted as a precedent. Dog-catcher Richardson was brought before the recorder, charged with enticing Mr. Grinke's dog from his yard and taking it to the pound. The testimony was contradictory. Grinke said his dog seldom went into the street. The cook said she heard the dog-catcher whistle, and a moment later she saw him pull the animal through a hole under the gate. On the other hand, three witnesses swore that they saw the dog on the sidewalk, and saw the dog-catcher come along and pick him up.

The recorder admitted that the testimony was conflicting. The law, however, expressly said any "dog caught running at large," and he did not think that the occasional appearance of a dog on the street in front of his owner's house constituted "running at large." He therefore ordered the dog released.

The Charleston magistrate's decision will delight dog owners everywhere. A man will fight his dog as soon as he will for his child. A dog is the most loving and faithful thing on the face of the earth, and these noble traits lead a French writer to say of a great man that he was so good that he deserved to be loved by a dog. Our dog laws are cruel, but they may be a necessary evil. Even as they stand dogs have some rights, and those rights should be respected. The Charleston recorder's decision was on the right line.

The republicans will have more hope of success when they begin to make as much fuss over Harrison as they do over Blaine.

An Indiscreet Biographer.
A writer in the New York Commercial Advertiser practices General Sheridan in the highest terms, and then goes on to describe his habits of drinking and profane swearing. The biographer says that the general's personal dignity and reputation suffered a great deal from his habits of hard drinking and swearing. The fact is stated that at Missionary Ridge he stopped to take a copious draught of whisky, and said something about the "d-d unkindness" of the confederates in firing upon him while he was taking a drink. At Stone River it is stated that he swore "as if he had a fresh indignity from his priest every five minutes." Then this foolish biographer proceeds to say that Sheridan's swearing was picturesque, graphic and effective. On the road to Cedar Creek he made some stragglers turn their faces to the enemy, and said to them, "I'll sleep in that camp tonight, or I'll sleep in hell!"

Now, there's no excuse for publishing such stuff in an article which lauds the dead soldier to the skies. Are our young people to be impressed with the idea that brave men are blustering, drunken and profane? The lives of Hancock, Lee, Gordon, Stonewall Jackson, and a host of other great generals, show that it is possible for a soldier to be as modest and as pure in thought and speech as the gentlest woman. Sheridan's friends should pray for his deliverance from the hands of his injudicious biographers, and it is to be hoped that some of the stories about him which have found their way into print are gross exaggerations.

BAENUM and GORMAN are both protection demagogues, but they have charge of the campaign all the same, and they propose to run it for all it is worth if they are not read out of the party.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has sworn off again. He proposes to stay sober until he succeeds in half-killing some of his fellow-citizens as are willing to meet him in the ring.

The GRAVE OF President Polk's grandmother is seven miles from Charlotte, N. C., in a dense undergrowth where it is in danger of being lost and forgotten.

SONEY TRAYAGO a Chicago newspaper man named Estgate wrote a couple of successful novels. He neglected to look after his rights,

and has lived to see his novels published under the name of another man who is raking in the profits. Postgate is hardly a good name for such a man. Gatepost would suit him better and indicate his business capacity.

THE GOVERNOR of Missouri doubtless had good reasons for declining to grant the respite in the Brooks alias Maxwell case requested by the Missouri governor, but when a friendly power asks such a favor it should always be granted, unless it is absolutely certain that there is nothing forthcoming that would change the status of the case. Maxwell or Brooks will probably hang today.

THE NEW YORK TIMES thinks that the Georgia term "ram racker" is a "rich and juicy expression."

PREDICTIONS OF COOL WATERS are beginning to make their appearance along with the mosquitoes.

THERE IS ANOTHER epidemic of sudden deaths all over the country. Some are due to the weather, and others are the result of too much whisky.

THE NEW YORK TIMES charges a minister with saying that the Burnside sell their wives and daughters like sheep. Now, the fact is that in Burnside households and fathers do nothing of the sort. They are models of good behavior in their domestic relations.

IN CHICAGO, the other day, a drummer jumped on a man who hurled for Jeff Davis, and he was killed. The man who hurled the drum was killed, and the fire is still spreading. The fire is still raging at midnight. The First National bank cannot be saved. One of the fire engines is disabled, and it is feared the whole block will be consumed.

The Caldwell-Griffith block, the finest four-story building in the city, is completely destroyed, and the fire is still spreading. Already the following firms have been burned out: N. Deitzen & Bro., loss \$40,000; M. Block Drug Co., loss \$75,000; Gibson & Lee Manufacturing Co., loss \$50,000; Roseman & Crutcher, loss \$75,000; Banknote Clothing House, loss \$25,000.

The Caldwell-Griffith block cost \$300,000 a year ago, and is a total loss. The fire is now burning the Shelton and Howard building, and the loss will reach \$100,000 on building, including the stock. The First National bank is threatened, and if it is completely destroyed, the city will be a total wreck, involving a loss of \$25,000. The First National bank loses everything; their loss will reach \$25,000. Other losses will run the total aggregate of losses up to over \$100,000. There is probably \$250,000 insurance on the buildings and stocks of the various parties burned out.

At 12 o'clock the firemen have been unable to control the flames. Several persons have been burned by falling walls, but no one dangerously. At 12 o'clock a wall fell, killing five men.

At 12:30 o'clock the fire is under control. The Shelton and Howard building is a total wreck and their stock is all destroyed. The fire will be confined to the north wall of that structure. On the south the fire reached A. Roseman's liquor store. More than half of the finest square in the city is in ruins.

At this hour there are three men still under one of the fallen walls, and the firemen are making heroic efforts to get the bodies out before they are burned up. The Lookout fire engine broke down at 10:30 o'clock leaving only one engine to fight the fire. The high wind subsided at midnight, else the whole square would have been destroyed. J. P. McMillan, a prominent citizen, is missing and in addition to the five men who were caught under a falling wall it is feared he has been burned up.

At 2 o'clock the fire has been subdued and the buildings of M. Roseman and A. Tschopik above and Joe Simpson, clothing store, and Pierce & Co., and the First National bank were saved. The Baltimore clothing house was burned. Only five buildings are left on the block. The losses and insurance cannot be ascertained. It is feared that several persons are buried under a fallen wall. Bill Harris was caught under the timbers when the wall fell, but was rescued.

A College Burned.
ATROPA, N. Y., August 9.—The main building of this college has been burned. The building was a fine structure, and the loss is estimated at \$120,000. There was an insurance of \$75,000 on the building. Preparations for rebuilding will be commenced at once.

Hard Luck.
CLEVELAND, O., August 9.—The old Crucible Steel Works, which has been burned, is in this city, were leased three weeks ago to the Prospect Rolling Mill company. The works were to begin operation this morning, but they have not yet started. The fire was a total loss, and the loss is estimated at \$100,000. There was an insurance of \$10,000 on the building.

CHIEF ARTHUR
Talks of the Present Status of the Burlington Strike.

St. Louis, August 9.—Representatives of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are in secret session at the Laclede hotel. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood, and Chief Sargent, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, are present. The meeting is a combination of the two organizations.

Little beyond organization was accomplished at the morning meeting, no general discussion taking place. At 12:30 o'clock the meeting was taken to 3 p. m. During the recess there were a number of conferences, and the fact leaked out that the meeting was a success. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who is less sanguine than any of the eventful success of their strike. At 3 o'clock the meeting was taken to 3 p. m. During the recess there were a number of conferences, and the fact leaked out that the meeting was a success. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who is less sanguine than any of the eventful success of their strike.

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A LARGE BLAZE.

A Portion of Chattanooga in Ashes.

Burning of the Caldwell-Griffith Block—Falling Walls Kill Five Men—Only One Engine Fighting the Fire.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 9.—[Special.] A fire broke out in the Griffith-Caldwell building, on Market street, at 9 o'clock tonight, which has proved awfully destructive.

It broke out in the Brad Printing company, over M. Block's shoe and shoe store, 600. The building is new and was one of the handsomest in the city, being four stories and finished in the most elegant style, costing between \$75,000 and \$100,000. It was occupied by M. Block & Co.; the Brad Printing Co.; Gibson, Lee & Co., wholesale china, glass and cutlery; Roseman, Crutcher and Co., wholesale dry goods; L. Roseman, large bankrupt clothing store; N. Dietzer and Bro., fruit dealers; A. Tschopik, confectioner; M. Roseman and Son, wholesale liquor dealers; Shelton & Howard, large harness establishment; Gibson, Pierce & Co., wholesale clothing store; and the First National bank.

The fire is still raging at midnight. The First National bank cannot be saved. One of the fire engines is disabled, and it is feared the whole block will be consumed.

The Caldwell-Griffith block, the finest four-story building in the city, is completely destroyed, and the fire is still spreading. Already the following firms have been burned out: N. Deitzen & Bro., loss \$40,000; M. Block Drug Co., loss \$75,000; Gibson & Lee Manufacturing Co., loss \$50,000; Roseman & Crutcher, loss \$75,000; Banknote Clothing House, loss \$25,000.

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Talks of the Present Status of the Burlington Strike.

St. Louis, August 9.—Representatives of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are in secret session at the Laclede hotel. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood, and Chief Sargent, of the Firemen's Brotherhood, are present. The meeting is a combination of the two organizations.

Little beyond organization was accomplished at the morning meeting, no general discussion taking place. At 12:30 o'clock the meeting was taken to 3 p. m. During the recess there were a number of conferences, and the fact leaked out that the meeting was a success. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who is less sanguine than any of the eventful success of their strike. At 3 o'clock the meeting was taken to 3 p. m. During the recess there were a number of conferences, and the fact leaked out that the meeting was a success. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who is less sanguine than any of the eventful success of their strike.

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CATCHING A MULE.

How It Was Done and the Fun It Caused—The Crowd Released Him.

Last evening at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, just as a stable boy was changing a team of mules for one of the cars, a negro drove down the street, his outfit consisting of a low wheeled truck drawn by a blind mule—the statement that his mule is blind is made on general principles, for no other explanation can be given of the peculiar accident that took place. The negro assured the bystanders that his eyesight was all right, and this makes the case against the mule still stronger.

This is what occurred, and the crowd apparently enjoyed it.

The car mules which had been temporarily relieved from duty, and were waiting to be taken to the barn, were standing at the rear end of the car they had just brought down Marietta street, when the negro with the truck and the alleged blind mule drove on the scene. The colored man was figuring up the time he ought to take in getting back to the railroad, and wondering whether he would have to make another trip before 6 o'clock, when something happened, and he got right down from his truck.

The front wheel of his wagon had caught one of the street car mules just in front of the legs he is supposed to keep in trim for his master. But on this occasion he didn't kick. He looked surprised, and if it were possible he would probably have expressed himself forcibly in regard to the accident which placed him in a very uncomfortable position. But he never said a word, and waited patiently while the crowd expressed its opinion of the mule as the proper manner of releasing him.

"Turn the wagon around," said the man with a fan.

"Back the truck up," said the street car driver.

"Take the wheel off," said a policeman.

YELLOW JACK

Acknowledged to be Epidemic in Jacksonville.

Action of Savannah, Brunswick, Charleston, Montgomery, Mobile and Other Cities—Official Announcements.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—Considerable promptness of action on the part of the Brunswick board of health and city council was used today in dealing with the quarantine regulation.

This morning the following telegram was received from Acting Mayor Schwarz, of Savannah: President Board of Health, Brunswick, Ga.: Look out for Jacksonville by boat from Fernandina. We will place inspectors at Jacksonville. Write us what steps you will take.

SCHWARTZ, Acting Mayor. Upon receipt of this telegram, the board of health and city council held a joint meeting and passed stringent measures to do away with all possibility of yellow fever from reaching Georgia from this direction should it become epidemic in Florida. Inspectors were sent to Waycross and Jessup, who will remain at those points and prevent a further incursion with Florida. Dr. DuRoi, the port physician, was given a steamer and crew and was sent to Fernandina to stop the steamer "City of Brunswick," from Fernandina, and send her back, in order to prevent all possibility of any person being brought to Brunswick; and to order the Fernandina line to discontinue mail there is no doubt of this disease having been suppressed in Florida.

There is considerable excitement on the streets here over the activity among the health officers, and a general feeling of security and confidence prevails, as Brunswick has one of the best boards of health in the south. It is composed of able physicians and active citizens, and the city is in a perfect sanitary condition. Guards have also been placed on all the roads and railroads leading to the city, and no traveler will be allowed to come to the city, unless provided with proper certificates of health. All trains will be stopped and boarded by health inspectors six miles from the city.

At Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 9.—[Special.]—The board of health today declared a quarantine against the Florida infected ports on account of yellow fever. The quarantine is not only in force on land.

Immediately on receipt of official notification from Surgeon General Hamilton of the extent of yellow fever in Jacksonville, two detectives were dispatched to Ashley junction, seven miles hence, with orders to allow neither passengers nor baggage from Florida to enter the city, and the superintendent of railway mail service was notified to receive no Florida mail until it had been fumigated.

The marine quarantine is a much more serious affair. The only line of communication between Charleston and New York is by the Clyde line of steamers, which call here on their way south and north between New York and Jacksonville. These steamers will be detained at quarantine for ten days or more. The first steamer is due tomorrow, the Seminole. She will be allowed to come to the wharf here and take on freight and passengers, but not to land either. After that the quarantine will be rigidly enforced. Under these circumstances the Clyde will be compelled either to abandon Charleston or Jacksonville. There are hard feelings in mercantile circles here against the Clyde, and strenuous efforts have been made at different times to get up an opposition line. This event, it is thought, will hasten the organization of the opposition line. The Eastern States Line is now nearly ready for organization. It is thought, will get all its capital now in a short time and soon have its pioneer ship aloft. Nothing has been heard from New York of the intention of the Clyde.

There are no fears of yellow fever here. There has not been a case of fever in the city for nearly twenty years and no epidemic since the war. A strict cordon will be kept up. The city is in excellent sanitary condition, and the force of the health department will be doubled. Savannah's Action. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 9.—[Special.]—At noon today the board of health, which is a conservative body of the sanitary regulations of the city, declared a quarantine against Jacksonville. Neither passengers nor cargo were to come to the city. A squad of eight policemen was sent this evening to Southview Junction, four miles from the city, where the Charleston and Florida railroads meet. City Marshal Wade and members of the Council Reber were sent to Jessup to warn passengers of the quarantine. These orders were issued by Acting Mayor Schwarz. Tonight Mayor Lester arrived from Atlanta and lifted the quarantine so as to let the trains from Jacksonville come in tonight. Passengers from Jacksonville are not to be admitted to the city. The health officer, Dr. Bremner, protested against any cars of freight, express or passengers being taken into the city. The protest was overruled by the mayor and J. F. Wheaton. These three gentlemen were the only members of the board of health present. This action was taken after conference with H. S. Haines, general manager of the Savannah, Florida and Western, W. P. Hardie, the general passenger agent, and Dr. Duane, the road surgeon.

Dr. Brunner said in support of his protest that there had been no deaths here but that the fever was prevalent in Jacksonville, a member of the board of health, has been in Jacksonville since Monday. He telegraphed today advising Savannah of this. Dr. Bremner and Hamilton also advise. After tonight quarantine will be strictly enforced.

Official Report. WASHINGTON, August 9.—[Special.]—General Hamilton has received the following telegram from Dr. Gutierrez, at Jacksonville, Fla.: "There is circumscribed focus of infection in one house in Jacksonville. Two cases of disease are traceable to same center. The city board of health is very active in isolating all persons who have been in contact with the sick. The board will communicate with you tonight. I believe." He received telegram from Dr. Murray at Maunabo, Fla., saying: "Four cases of yellow fever, one fatal case in Palm-bee, across the river. No other case known or suspected."

He also received a telegram from Collector McDonald at Cedar Keys, saying: "Have heard that refugees are landed at or near St. Marks. Telegram to authority to hire boat. Sent inspector to investigate the matter." Dr. Hamilton sent the authority requested. The board of health of Jacksonville has telegraphed Dr. Hamilton that everything will be done to isolate fever cases in that city, and to prevent the spread of the disease.

At Montgomery. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 9.—[Special.]—Great excitement was caused here this morning by the presence of twenty dead yellow fever refugees who came in from Florida. The party was placed under guard at the depot until the city authorities could charter a special car, and then the refugees were sent up the South and North railroad. Tonight they were taken on to Birmingham.

At Mobile. MOBILE, Ala., August 9.—Quarantine was declared against Jacksonville here today. No persons, baggage, or freight will be allowed to enter thence into Mobile, except under such restrictions as are established by the board of health.

Official from Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 9.—The following is official report of the board of health of Jacksonville: "The board of health of Jacksonville has received the following telegram from Dr. Murray at Maunabo, Fla.: 'Four cases of yellow fever, one fatal case in Palm-bee, across the river. No other case known or suspected.'"

HARMONY REIGNS.

Messrs. Hammond and Rice Sign an Agreement for a Primary.

Chairman Culbertson Accedes to a Request to Call the Committee Together—They Will Meet at 9 O'Clock Today.

The bull-pens are off. And a primary election will soon be on. The threatened split in the good old democratic party of good old Fulton has been averted, and peace once again reigns in Warrenton.

The story of the way in which harmony was brought about is full of interest. Yesterday morning about the hour of eight Judge W. R. Hammond invited the following gentlemen to call on him at his residence: "What about the rumored split in the Good Templars?" he was asked.

"The first I heard of it was in the newspaper. There was not a word spoken on the question in the grand lodge in Savannah, and subordinate lodges are not at all disturbed by this question, and we anticipate no further trouble about it." "What was the origin of this trouble?" "The English grand lodge insisted that color should not be known in the order. This was about twelve years ago. The right worthy grand lodge refused to consider the English demand. After some fasting for years, it was decided that in places where race or language required it, dual grand lodges could exist. This is perfectly satisfactory to the southern grand lodge." "Was this subject in any manner renewed in Savannah?" "Only by the annual reports of the grand officers, who reported that the matter had been satisfactorily settled as stated before." "What is the general condition of the order in Georgia?" "The utmost harmony prevails. In the membership of the order, there is no more of the old aggressive campaign. Old lodges are being reorganized, and new lodges are being organized. The order is now in a position to add fifty new lodges to the roll this year."

"Each member of the order must decide for himself. The order is pledged against partisan warfare."

"By the way," said Mr. Cofer, "the grand lodge paid a handsome compliment to an Atlanta lady, Mrs. James G. Throver, in the passage of the following resolution: 'Resolved, that we add fifty new lodges to the roll this year.'"

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THE GEORGIA GOOD TEMPLARS.

No Truth in the Rumors of Secession From the Right Worthy Grand Lodge.

Some sensation has been created among the Good Templars of Georgia by a published rumor that the Georgia grand lodge had severed notice of withdrawal from the right worthy grand lodge.

And what made the rumor more sensational was the statement that the negro was the bone of contention.

The grand lodge of Georgia has recently been in session in Savannah. At the meeting Rev. M. J. Cofer was elected grand worthy chief templar. That gentleman happened to be in the city yesterday, and soon found himself in the hands of a correspondent reporter.

"What about the rumored split in the Good Templars?" he was asked. "The first I heard of it was in the newspaper. There was not a word spoken on the question in the grand lodge in Savannah, and subordinate lodges are not at all disturbed by this question, and we anticipate no further trouble about it."

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THE TALK OF THE CITY.

Among the prominent gentlemen who were brought here by the assembling of the state democratic convention was Hon. Charles R. Hudson, of Solley county. Mr. Hudson was formerly a distinguished member of the state legislature. For the past eight years he has been solicitor-general of the southwestern circuit, and is being urged by his friends to again accept the office. Mr. Hudson is well equipped in the essentials of a public servant, and always does his duty well. The people of his section recognize in him the soul of honor.

Speaking about the late William F. Peck, of M. & K. & Co., Mr. Sidney Root said on yesterday: "Yes, he was a trusted clerk of Beach & Root from 1857 to 1863. I suppose," continued Mr. Root, "we first started the wholesale dry goods business of Atlanta in 1858, and Mr. Peck was put in charge of that department, which was very successful. A curious thing happened which illustrates the character of Mr. Peck. He went out on a collecting tour and came back with \$70 more than his bills called for. In an honest way he said the money belonged to us. I said no. We went to office, checked off all the accounts, and there was \$70 surplus. Finally, as we could not ascertain where the money came from, we divided the amount—\$35 each—and to this day we have been unable to find the parties who paid \$70 too much. Yes, Mr. Peck was an honest man. I am glad to know that he has gone from us. He was a good merchant and an honorable man."

There will be a grand reunion of the 4th and 5th Georgia regiments on the 10th day of September, in which the home veterans of Troup county will participate. A big barbecue will be a feature of the occasion, and Governor Gordon is expected to deliver an address.

The digests from 122 counties have been received, and the state comptroller general, yesterday, reported a total of \$10,458,888 over last year. There are fifteen more counties to be heard from.

George Washington Brown was committed to Fulton county jail yesterday. He was arrested on a warrant issued by United States Deputy Marshal Stephens.

Deputy Collector Strong seized a still and fixtures in Robyn county, and Deputy Collector South seized a still and fixtures in Oglethorpe. The latter seizure was made on the 6th, the former on the 7th of this month.

Revenue Agent Chapman received a letter from Troup county, now in Alabama, yesterday, in which he stated that the sensational special sent from Birmingham to northern papers August last, about six desperate moonshiners being driven into a coal drift in Bibb county, Ala., was a canard.

The smiling face of Mr. Richard T. Dow has been missed from the streets for several days. It will be remembered that Mr. Dow is the republican presidential elector for this district. He has gone to New York as the representative of the republicans of this city to assist at the reception to Mr. Blaine. He will stay there until the 15th of September, and then he will return to Atlanta and proceed to annihilate Mr. Jim Gray."

Judge C. B. Wooten, of Calhoun county, will have the support of all southwest Georgia for the presidency of the senate. Judge Wooten is a gentleman of known ability. He was at one time a partner of Justice Simmons, of the supreme court, and was afterward judge of the Albany circuit. He is well known and popular, and will make a strong man for the position.

Three editorial brethren are in the race for the position of messenger to take the electoral vote to Washington. They are Ed Hook, city editor of the Augusta Chronicle; S. W. Roberts, of the Sparta Journal; and John Jones, of the Covington Star. All are popular, and of course are thoroughly capable. Here's to the lucky man!

W. Woods White, who has been making a tour of the northern and western cities, included Indianapolis in his route and shook hands with the man who is leading a reform hope for the republic. Mr. White says that General Harrison shakes hands all right, but that will not save him from defeat.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was in Chattanooga yesterday, taking in the sights from Lookout Mountain. He left for Atlanta last night.

Hon. Robert L. Berner, of Monroe county, received a merited compliment when he was selected to preside over the deliberations of the democratic state convention. Of all the brainy young men of Georgia—and the state has many such—none stand higher than Berner. He is a man of known ability, and has been a member of the Covington Star. All are popular, and of course are thoroughly capable. Here's to the lucky man!

Rev. Leo Reich, the new rabbi of the Jewish synagogue in this city, will preach his inaugural sermon tonight.

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IN JAMESTOWN.

A White Man is Badly Beat Up and Has His Leg Broken.

There was a big fight in Jamestown last night.

It was about half past ten o'clock that Black Maria was called out by a telephone message. Arriving finally at a negro settlement just in over the corporation line a white man was found lying nearly unconscious in front of a negro house. His face was bloody. His hands were cut and bruised, and his right leg broken.

He could give no answers to the questions asked him, but a number of white boys, gathered around the wounded man, said that there had been a fight in the negro house.

Fifteen or twenty women were waiting for the police, and in their midst was a large number of negroes named Watt Steele.

"Don't touch dis man," chanted the women. "Niggers knows de law as well as white folks. Dis year's in West End."

"I don't go no whar," said the man. The place was really in West End, and the Atlanta police have no jurisdiction. The negro suddenly refused to move, while the women kept up the chorus of impudent abuse.

Finally the wounded man was laid in Black Maria and brought to the stationhouse. It seems that while under the influence of liquor he went into one of the rooms of the house and sat down. He was mistaken as to his whereabouts, as he was not live in Atlanta and not well acquainted here.

He had been there some little while when the negro woman living there came to the door. Next door to the house is a church, and the darkeys of the neighborhood were nearly all away from home. The woman ran to the church and called for her husband.

There was a general stampede in the church, and with the husband leading, the congregation went over to run the white man off.

A white man named Jim Lanier had come to take the other man, Parker Hataway, home with him. He met the congregation, and without waiting for an explanation they pitched into him.

He was struck over the head with a stick by Steele, and would doubtless have been mobbed if the negro woman hadn't screamed out that he was not the man that was in her room.

The crowd then moved for the house, meeting Hataway in the door. The crowd jumped on him, beat him over the head and body, and in some way or other his leg was broken.

He was carried by them into the field in front of the house, and the wagon telephoned for.

After Hataway arrived at the station house his leg was set by Dr. Van Goidensone, and later still he was carried home by Lanier.

Hataway is a young man, living in East Point, and it is understood that he was formerly a section boss on the Central road.

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